CALCIUM AGAIN TURNS ON REDS IN BIG SERIES

Ring Plays Hero's Part in Thrilling Fourth Reel of Diamond Film.

NEALE ALSO PROMINENT

· As Game Unrolls Great Cicotte Wavers and White Sox Go Down Behind Him.

working for the Sox Ivy Wingo supplanted Bill Rariden behind the bat for the Reds and that, with the exception of the pitchers, was the only change in either lineup from yesterday's game. Nallin went behind the plate to ca'l balls and strikes for the first time during the series. Rigier was at first base, Evans at second and Quigley at third. During the Cincinnati warm up Moran worked out both Ring and Ruether and kept Eller, whom many had thought would pitch, on the bench. Pat finally selected Ring to carry the Cincinnati pitching burden. Gleason nominated the great Clootte to work for the Sox, and the proval from the stands.

First Inning, First Half—Cicotte's

first offering was a strike that cut the plate on Rath. The Red batsman fouled the next ball to left field for strike two. Rath fouled another into the stands The next ball was too low and the coun The next ball was too low and the count was "2 and 2." Clootte grooved one and Rath shot a line drive over Weaver's head for a clean single. Schalk kicked when Nallin called Cicotte's first delivary to Daubert a strike. Cicotte twice attempted to pick Rath off second, but the Red infielder was too alert and spry. Daubert then grounded the next ball to Eddie Collins and Rath and Daubert were victims of a fast double play, E. Collins to Risberg to Gandil. Risberg ran into short left for a good catch of Groh's fly.

Ring Starts Well.

First Isning, Second Haif—Ring's first offering was a fast one that Liebold fouled off. Nemo also fouled the next one for a second strike. It looked as if Ring cut the corner for the third strike, but Nallin called it a ball. Liebold finally lifted a high fly to Daubert, who went back and grabbed it near the foul line. E. Collins watched a wide one go by and then fouled a ball into the grand-stand. Hing shot over a fast one. stand. Hing shot over a fast one, which Collins swung too late on and sopped to Rath. Weaver let one ball go by and then lined into Neale's hands. Second Inning, First Half—Cicotte curved over a first strike on Roush and then the Red slugger filed to Jackson. can bit on a fast breaking curve for cne strike. Clotte, who was depending a good deal on a change of pace, put over a slow ball and Pat fouled it into over a slow ball and Pat touled it into the net for strike two. Then came a fast one, which Duncan swung hard on and lifted a high fly to E. Collins. Kopf fouled the first ball into the grand stand. The second was high and wide. Clootte then fooled Kopf with a slow drop and Larry missed by a wide margin. A sharp breaking curve fooled Kopf for strike three.

Second Inning, Second Half-Nolsy ted Jackson, the slugger; he truck at the first ball and missed it by half a foot. Ring served up a slow ball and Jackson drove it to short centre.
where neither Roush or Neale could foul to Daubert and was out.
fouled the first into the grand s
rapped the second to right, whe drive and the crowd went wild. Feisch sacrificed, Bing to Rath, who covered first base, Jackson taking third. Gandil. trying to kill the ball, drove a long foul into the stand, the Cincinnati infielders playing for the plate. Ring pitched a slow curve and Gandil raised a fly which Groh caught within a yard of the plate. Ring pitched a fast ball to Risberg, but it was too low. He delivered a curve on Groh caught within a yard of the piate. Ring pitched a fast ball to Risberg, but it was too low. He delivered a curve on the outside for ball two. Another curve ball made it three in a row and Gleason told Risberg to wait.

Hing pitched over a fast strike, which was called, and Risberg, swinging hard.

Ring Spikes Rally.

It was up to Cicotte, and the crowd, The third was wide and made Cleotte back away from the plate. Nallin called the next ball a strike. Ring Another wide one made the beautiful running stop and threw him

Third Inning, First Half-Neale drove the first ball to Weaver, who threw him out with an easy toss. The first ball pitched to Wingo was a strike. Wingo eracked the next one to centre for a sin-Ring bunted the first ball foul, but talk could not get it. He bunted another one into foul territory for strike

next and was out on strikes.
Cleotte's first delivery to Rath was high and wide. Rath drove a foul into the left field seate and Jackson collided with the fence as he tried to catch the sing throw, nailed him a yard from the

Reds Still Shaky.

Third Inning, Second Half-Ring started off by pitching a wide ball to Leibold, who pulled away. Nallin called the next one a strike, but Leibold ham-mered the third ball on a line to Neale in right centre. Eddle Collins was hit the ribs with a curve ball and trotted first. Ring was wild and Wingo was ling his best to steady him. Weaver let the first go by as it was over his head. Ring pitched the first battle, a curve over the corner. Weaver hit a weak grounder to Daubert, Eddie Collins

Composite Box Score of First Four Baseball Games in 1919 World's Series Rinberg, ss

Stolen Bases—Roush, Gandil, Risberg.
Sacrifice Hits—Felsch, 4; Rath, Roush,
Wingo, Daubert, Duncan.
Sacrifice Fly—Groh.
Two Base Hits—Rath, Jackson, 2; Weaver.

23 men at bat; off Fisher, 7 hits and 3 runs in 7 innings, with 25 men at bat; off Kerr, 3 hits and no runs in 9 innings, with 29 men at bat; off Ring, 3 hits and no

Two Base Hits—Rath, Jackson, 2; Weaver. Three Base Hits—Daubert, Ruether, 2; Kopf, Risberg.
Home Runs—None.
Double Plays—Risberg and E. Collins; Risberg, E. Collins and Gandil; Kopf and Daubert; Rath, Kopf and Daubert; E. Collins and Gandil; Felsch, E. Collins and Gandil; Risberg and E. Collins; Groh, Rath and Daubert, E. Collins, Risberg and Gandil; Cicotto, Risberg and Gandil.
Triple Plays—None.
Earned Runs—Chicago, 4; Cincipnati, 12.
Left on Bases—Chicago, 25; Cincinnati, 14.
First Base on Errors—Chicago, 4; Cincipnati, 3.

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Triple Plays—None.

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Passed Balls—None.
Runs Batted In—By Gandil, 3; by Rath, 1; by Daubert, 1; by Groh, 2; by Duncan, 2; by Wingo, 1; by Ruether, 3; by Roush, 1; by Kopf, 2; by Neale, 2; by Schalk, 1.
Runners Thrown Out Stealing—By Wingo, 2(Gandil, E. Collins); by Rariden, 3(Jackson, Felsch, Schalk); by Schalk, 5 (Daubert, Roush, Duncan, Neale, Wingo).

Pitchers' Records—Off Ruether, 6 hits and 1 run in 9 innings, with 31 men at bat; off

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23 men at bat; off risher, 7 hits and 3 runs in 7 innings, with 25 men at bat; off Luque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 3 men at bat; off Kerr, 3 hits and no runs in 9 innings, with 29 men at bat; off Ring, 3 hits and no

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Struck Out—By Ruether, 1 (Cicotte); by Cicotte, 3 (Kopf,2; Ring); by Wilkinson, 1 (Wingo); by Lowdermilk, none; by Sallee, 2 (Jackson, Williams); by Williams, 1 (Neale); by Kerr, 4 (Daubert, Groh, Duncan, Neale); by Fisher, 1 (Gandil); by Luque, 1 (Liebold); by Ring, 2 (Jackson, Gandil).

Bases on Exils—Off Ruether, 1 (Rishers);

Bases on Eslis-Off Ruether, 1 (Risberg)

Runs Charged to Pitchers — To Ruether, 0 to Cicotte, 6; to Wilkinson, 1; to Lowdermilk 1; to Sallee, 0; to Williams, 4; to Kerr, 0; to Fisher, 1; to Luque, 0; to Ring, 0.
Winning Pitchers—Ruether, Sallee, Kerr,

third one squarely into Eddie Collins's tamely.

hands. rapped the second to right, where Neale caught the ball near, the foul line. The first to Schalk was too far in and the second cut the inside corner for a strike. Schalk connected with the third and popped an easy fly to Kopf.

Hing pitched over a fast strike, which was called, and Risberg, swinging hard, missed another. Risberg walked on a high one that Wingo pulled down with his mitt. Ring almost caught Risberg will am some that Wingo pulled down with his mitt. Ring almost caught Risberg will be count two sirikes and a ball ploth. Ring meanwhile had pitched three wild balls in succession to Bohalk and then came a fourth wide one and Bohalk walked, filling the bases.

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r one into foul territory for strike Ring then fouled the third ball rapped the first ball to Daubert, who the grand stand. He swung at the and was out on strikes. who made a wild throw past Daubert and the runner reached second. Eddie Collins hit sharply to Groh, who threw to Rath and Leibold was run down near second, Rath getting the put out. Weaver shot an easy hopper to Daubert

Sixth Inning, First Half-Rath led off for Cincinnati with a gentle grounder to Risberg, whose peg to Gandil beat a mile. Daubert pasted a hot bounder to E. Collins, who scooped up the ball and threw Jake out at first. Groh lunged into a fast one and crashed the ball towardWeaver, whose good stop and throw nailed Heinle at first.

A Hectic Session.

Sixth Inning, Second Half-With the ak grounder to Daubert, Eddie Collins mighty Jackson up the Chicago rooters ing to second. Jackson hit the first implored the slugger to start something. It to Rath, who made a glaring fum. Joe leaned into one of Ring's fast ones ble, Joe reaching first and Eddie landing and the crack plainly told of the power on third. Felsch pasted the first ball to behind the blow. But the ball bounded groh, who threw him out at first. Groh, who threw him out at first.

Fourth Inning, First Half—Nailin was out at first out to Kopf and the Sex sugger was out at first ball pitched to Rath a with the longest drive of the game, which strike. The second was fouled along sent Duncan back to within a few feet third and struck Umpire Quigley in the of the left field bleachers for a brilliant

let the first oge, which was too high, go by, and Nallin called it a strike as it held the ball, however, and what promout the inside corner. Groh lined the ised to be a big Chicago inning ended

Seventh Inning, First Half-Rough le Fourth Inning, Second Half-Gandil off for the third time for the Reds and fouled first against Umpire Nallin's grounded out, Collins to Gandil. Weaver back of third base and a long, accurate throw. Kopf hit the first ball for an easy out, Risberg to Gandil.

Eller Warms Up.

Seventh Inning, Second Half-The tretch period started with Ring hitting Schalk in the back with his third serve Cicotte's short fly to right field went to Rath. Leibold fouled to Roush. Out in right field Eller started to warm up with Rariden, but Moran was taking no chances on a sudden Chicago rally. Ed die Collins ended the inning by hitting

invincible and the White Sox cause was a hopeless one. Ring gobbled up Risberg's grounder and threw the Swede out at first. Jimmie grew wild and had trouble locating the plate on Schalk. After putting over three balls and a strike on Schalk Ring fed Ray his fourth ball and the Sox catches and the Sox catc ball and the Sox catcher strolled to first. Gleason yelled that Ring was cracking and ordered the White Sox to go after and ordered the white Sox to go after him. The Brooklyn boy only turned toward Gleason and laughed. Gleason sent Murphy in to bat for Clcotte and the veteran filed to Roush on the first ball pitched. Chicago's hopes went glimmering when Groh hurled himself in the way of Leibold's liner for a git-tering catch that climbed the veters. ering catch that clinched the victory

for the rampant Reds.

SEALS SIGN PLAYERS third and struck Umpire Quigley in the left field bleachers for a brilliant leg, giving the crowd a big laugh. Jackson got in the way of a liner and Rath was out. Daubert fouled the first ball into the upper tier. He dumped the next one in front of the plate and Schalk over to the foul line for Rieberg's long ham, manager of the Scale.

RING PITCHES REDS TO THIRD VICTORY

did game, outdoing the performances of Ruether, Eller and Sallee, but the other trio always had runs to fall back on, while with Ring pitching the Reds usually found their bats lackadaisteal and their syes somewhat dimmed. Cin-cinnati followers feared that this jinx would pursue Ring into the world series would pursue Ring into the world series. But this time the Reds did not fall him. And neither did poor Eddle Clootte.

From the very start it was seen that one or two runs would decide the issue. got some fine support in the field. Then came the disastrous fifth—disastrous for the White Sox, but a round of triumph for the Reds, who once more showed that habit of going out and getting runs when they needed them in one bright

Roush was first at bat in the fifth and

he was an easy out, Schalk to Gandil. Roush has been trying hard to live up to his reputation as a batter, but thus far Claymore, he has more than made up in the field. His work in centre and over into the territory of the other Red outfielders easily has been the best of any of the workers in the outer defences After Roush had been retired Dun-ame to bat-Lewis Duncan, fresh fr thern League with a badger hairut and enough freshness for three star outfielders and a complete infield. This young man with the smile, who never has seen New York, was determined to break into print even if he had to make a home run to turn the trick. So he set himself solidly and in short order aimed a prodigious blow at one of Cicotte's

Ball Bounds Off Glove.

The smash went low and the ball bounced off Cleotte's glove. In his over-anxiety to get his man Cleotte threw to first base and Duncan got as far as second. The official scorers ruled that the pitcher had been guilty of a two base error, but many well informed followers of the game were of the opinion that Duncan got to first on a hit.

Duncan perched on second base and only one Red had been retired. At this juncture the little band of Red rooters which had come all the way from Cincinnati brushed up its vocal facilities and made the welkin ring with wild banzais. The zero hour had arrived and he Cincinnati attack was massed for the one big inning which already had given it two victories.

now came to bat with a splendid oppor-tunity for service confronting him. One run was bound to prove as big as a intain in this struggle and it was up to Kopf to produce. He did. The man who would not play with Brooklyn smashed a single into Joe Jackson's territory in left field, and while the Red cohorts chortled in glee Duncan scampered

toward the plate in an effort to hold off the run, but Cleotte refused to let the ball go on its way. He raised his hand receive the ball and it was deflected om his glove toward the grandstand. While this was going on Duncan had reverberated with the first tremendous crossed the plate with Cincinnative first roar of the day.

Schalk, Weaver and Cicotte run vainly after the eiusive sphere. Two errors in

the Cincinnati rooters had the heart to ment. Here was no ordinary moment. The great Cicotte had faltered, he was stumbling to another defeat. But the lull was only as that before a storm. It might have been just that.

YOUTH AGAIN IS Official Box Score.

by pitcher-By Ring, 2 (E. Collin chalk).

Bruck out-By Cicotte, 2 (Kopf, Hing);

Ring, 2 (Jackson, Gendil).

Umpires-Mr. Neillin behind plate, Mr.

uigley at third, Mr. Evans at second and
fr. Higler at first.

Time of game—I hour and 27 minutes.

and doubled into left field, scoring Kopf. The din broke out with renewed vigor For so small a body the Cincinnat rooters certainly developed tremendous lung power. It may be that some of the wavering Chicago fans, always ready to sing for a winner, turned toward the other flag. Wingo's infield out permitted Neale to get to third, but there he was left stranded, as Collins threw out Ring. Neale having been left on third was a fact of more than passing interest. He was the only Red left on base.

One Poor Inning for Cicotte.

Erase that fatal fifth inning and Clully as great as that of Ring. In every inning except the fifth the Reds were put out in one, two, three order. Time and again the White Sox had to do ome fielding stunts to save the veteran. But always the shine ball master pitched more than with his arm, always, except in that fifth. How the Chicago fans

The White Sox had their big chance in the second inning, in which they filled the bases, but Ring's steadiness and the bases, but Ring's steadiness and Sox fans.

Sox fans.

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The doubtful double by Jackson pened the second. For the fourth line in the series Felsch found it infielder along, and much as he would for Cirotte, though in the opinion of have liked to swing at the ball, his most of the writers present Duncan deduty stood out clearly, and he sacriserved an infield hit. ficed Ring to Daubert, Jackson taking

he could do was to send up a pop to Groh near the plate. Risberg walked and soon stole second. "Here is where get this bird Ring,"

ossed the plate, with Cincinnati's first in, the only one which was needed to in the game. Iting faitered just a bit and when he found that he had pitched two balls to Schalk he decided to pitch two more intentionally and fill the bases. And it was good baseball. His course

the Cincinnati rooters had the heart to continue their rapid fire of encourage-ment. Here was no ordinary moment. It was only the second inning. Filling the bases in the second inning.

Few Chances for Scoring Presented to Sox—Ring Hits Collins in Stomach

soaring on a line to the outfield, but Jackson got under it for a good catch. Schalk thrilled the fans by picking Groh's foul out of the air within a few inches of a grand stand box.

Ninth Inning, Second Haif—There were some cheers when Risberg came to bat, but they were half hearted. The fans seemed to realize that Ring was closed the bleachers. The stands were out of the park I would have taken a closed the bleachers. The stands were

of this afternoon came with every known device for making noise, from the rattle to the automobile stren, and let it be said that these instruments were kept in constant use. Having won yesterday the fans were in a generous frame of mind. They cheered friend and foe alike. They cheered promiscuously, early and often. They cheered the players and they even cheered a vender of CELTIC PARK Spaces. and they even cheered a vender frankfurters after he had defended wares stoutly against a gong of the

and maintained the reputation of the series in that respect. The four games thus far contested have been favored

closed the bleachers. The stands were out of the park I would have taken a swat at Collins yesterday. But I will get him before this series is over."

To-night Kild Gleason declared that while he was greatly disappointed over this afternoon came with every known of this afternoon came with every known ready to concede the series to the

CELTIC PARK SPORTS.

One of the best programmes of the ranged by Laurence J. Rice, chairman of the games committee for the annual earnival of sports which will be held under the auspices of the Monaghan Men's place as the state of the Monaghan Men's game in Cincinnati in such sensational junior league Cavan will meet Wexford at football and in a hurling match Kerry and Ruether a left finness.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Continued from First Page.

tion of the fourth inning of the first game, when Cicotte took his brutal beat-ing, yet only one ball hit went safe.

Jackson Hits Terride Drive. Jackson opened the inning by hitting the hardest driven ground ball of the series about ten feet to the left of second base. Kopt got in front of it, and, though the impact nearly knocked him off his feet, he clung on to it and threw Joe out at first.

beat and he caught it in front of the breachers' fence—a magnificent catch.

The ball would have been a soft homer on the Polo Grounds in New York. It was a catch similar to those made by Duffy Lewis of the Red Sox off Cactus Cravath in the world's series of 1915 on the spacious Braves Field in Boston. Several catches like that took the very

aged when he returned to the bench. as it was about to drop safe a foot or

is the use" expressions. Few world's neries players have ever hit in as hard Liebold caught one on the end of his luck as Felsch has been doing in this series. Time after time he has met the ball solidly, only to have some sensational play deprive him of his bingles.

Sport Events To-day. | CHEERS RING OUT IN

Cravath in the world's series of 1915 on behind the first baseman.

Several catches like that took the very heart out of Moran's Philadelphia players.

Duncan's catch acted the same way on Felsch, who looked absolutely discourting the players of the party of the band out of the air just and the party have the returned to the band.

Eddie Cicotte Makes Fatal Error in Intercepting Jackson's Throw to Plate Brooklyn fan and neighbor of the Red

beat himself yesterday. With the excep-tion of the fifth inning, no more than three men faced Eddie in the other eight innings. And he wasn't hit hard either. Weaver's stop on Duncan in the seventh
Weaver's stop on Duncan in the seventh
Inning was the only Sox fielding play
which was out of the ordinary. Eddie's
eagerness to handle balls which did not
belong to him was the direct cause of
as though the Reds should win in seven eagerness to handle balls which did not belong to him was the direct cause of his undoing. Twice he stuck his gloved hand in front of balls he had no busing staff of five stars is too much for a

Kopf followed with a short single to left, and Jackson's good throw to the plate held Duncan at third. Here Cicotte made a fatal error. He cut in on Joe's throw to the plate and the ball carrome off his glove to the grand stand. Dun can, who had returned to third, the scored, while Kopf went to second. unsettled the Chicago pitcher and Neale lifted the ball over Jackson's head for a double, which sent in Kopf. Jackson

On these two plays hinged the game

ting in on Jackson's throw. Expecting partner, lost a big bet on the Sox to-day. long lead off first base. Seeing Duncan return to third he too reversed his en-gines and started back to first. But cutgines and started back to first. But cut-finally got his chance to show in the ting in on the throw Cicotte hoped to be world's series. He batted for Cicotte

doing better. Felsch has only one hit, two series, but he has been hitting in tough luck. Collins isn't even meeting the ball. Time after time he has dribbled little taps to the infield. When a man like Collins, who has hit over 460 in three series, slumps in his hitting like that the entire team is bound to show it. The White

Several newspapermen from out of town reported to-day that they had spent the night on billiard tables. Collins is hitting without any confidence. He seems to realize he has been a "bust" in this series, and it is annoying him. He has been fielding well, but has been practically useless on the offlage. He said before the game that he would use Ring and that he would

fensive.

Gandil again fell down in the pinch to-day, and got his hit when no one was on. Despite the fact that he drove in two runs yesterday, his failure to deliver a long fly with Jackson on third has been conspicuous. Four times dur-ing the series Joe Jackson got on second with no one out, and each time Felisch sacrificed him to third. But on each occasion Gandil fell down badly, being mable to get the ball out of the infield. In the second inning of to-day's game with Jackson on third Gandil popped an easy fly to Grob. Ring later filled the bases by walking Gandil and Risberg Jimmy Ring to-day won an even break for the Reds in plunking opand with the count two strikes and three balls on Cicotte he entired the little knuckle baller to hit to Rath. Lowderbilk knocked Daubert out when he hit him on the back of the neck. In the third inning Ring pitched one of

First Defeat at Comiskey Park. The Sox cause now looks pretty bad. The club to-day met its first world series made it four straight when Kerr scored

in 1917, when Benton, Schupp and Sal-lee, all left handers, started all six games for the Glants. Little Nemo, have made only twelve hits in their last three games against fourteen in the first. That is one of the few things. games for the Giants. Little Nemo, who was cut of the Sox lineup last Wednesday and Thursday, when Ruether That is one of the few things.

That is consoling Chicago rooters tonight. They believe that their pitchers
are now checking the Reds and that
sooner or later Collins and Feisch will

Wednesday and Thursday, when Ruether
and Sallee pitched for the Reds, got
his chance during the last two days
when right handers were on the mound
for Cincinnati, but didn't take advantage for Cincinnati, but didn't take advantage
"Hod" Eller is a disappointed athlete.
Moran used him more often than any
other Red pitcher, and he delivered his
full quota of victories; yet so far Eller
has been unable to break into a game.
His case may be similar to that of "Babe"
Ruth. In 1915 Ruth led the American
League pitchers, but Shore, Leonard and
Foster did such good work for the Red
Sox and the series was over so quickly

BASEBALL—Chicago vs. Cincinnati in Chicago, in fifth game of world's series. Start 2 P. M. Central time (S P. M. New York time). TENNIS—Semi-finals of Metropolitan League interclub championahip tournament at Forest Hills, University Heights, Kings County Tennis Club and Hobokon Tennis Club. BICYCLE BACES—At Newark Velodrems, 2 P. M. ATHLETICS—Membors' games of various clubs at Macomits Dam Park. GGLF—Various club tournaments on all local club links.

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Felsch followed with the longest fly of the series. It was headed for the distant left field bleachers, and it looked like a sure home run. Felsch cracked one into that breacher in the first game of the 1817 series with the Glants when the wind was with him. But to-day he hit right into the teeth of the gale which blew across the field. The wind gave Dunean a chance to catch up with the ball sand he caught it in fron t of the breachers' fence—a magnificent catch. The ball would have been a soft homer on the Polo Grounds in New York. It was a catch similar to those made by Duffy Lewis of the Red Sox off Cactus Cravath in the world's series of 1815 on the spacious Braves Field in Boston. Several catches like that took the very read of the first baseman.

Neale tore in from right field and Daubert ran out as fast as he could.

in Cahoots With

Scalpers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The road to White ox park is paved with beggars. There

is Little Annie at State street. She has

Eddie Murphy, the veteran outfielder,

Pat Moran is not a believer in camou

win. He added that he would use Rue-

enough good pitchers to make it pos-

Rath and Daubert Hit.

posing batsmen. In the first game cotte broke a spitball in the middle

his speed balls against Eddle Colling's ribs, and in the seventh Ray Schalk was winged on the back. As Jimmy had rare

speed both of those plunks probably felt like the kick of a mule.

Leibold didn't get much of a chance

Pinch Hitters Scarce.

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to-morrow and would pitch Eller Monday in Cincinnati, with Sallee

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The Moran system is making a

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gloved hand. He deflected the ball away doubtful double by Jackson from him. He went after it, made the second. For the fourth quick recovery and then threw wildly to the series Felsch found it inumbent on him to sacrifice the out- It was scored as a two base wild throw

through a little sleight of hand and a tear in her eye she manages to "sell" ried to judge the ball in the wind and only got his finger tips on it.

a lot. There are several tin cup beggars, too, and ever so many small boys ask-ing for a spare cent. Boy beggars have gone out of style in the East, but they was more than vindicated.

Pitching to Cicotte Ring again had trouble in finding the plate. He sent over two strikes and three tails. It was a moment of great tensity and one could have heard a pin drop in the stand. But it was not Cicotte's day. The ball came sailing straight over the catch. Wingo's grounder to Ed. Collins then would have retired the late in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the second out. Kopf's single then would have here in the offices of the chicago club are in cahoots with scalpers downtown. This is a serious charge. We saw one man pay \$40 for ment it looked as though Joe might two tickets for the game here to-day and to-morrow, and the seller was the recommendation of the chicago club are in cahoots with scalpers downtown. This is a serious charge. We saw one man pay \$40 for ment it looked as though Joe might two tickets for the game here to-day and to-morrow, and the seller was the recommendation of the chicago club are in cahoots with scalpers downtown. Ed. Collins then would have retired the room clerk of a leading hostelry.

> able to nip Kopf off first. Eddie Collins's failure to hit is one of Bidle Collins's failure to hit is one of for Eddie to appear in the classic. He later became a semi-professional the leading reasons why the Sox are not played right field for the Athletics in while with this team that Jimmy but he has been hitting in tough luck.

defeat on the new Comiskey Park. In 1917 the Sox won all three games played in Chicago with the Giants, and they since the first game. In fact the Reds

get started. It must be admitted both

Stars Fail in Batting.

But for that matter both Groh and Roush, Cincinnati's star batsmen, also have fallen down. Heinie and Roush, figured as the big Cincinnati guns, have made only two hits between them, and One of the best programmes of the made only two hits between them, and present outdoor season has been arthey are just as likely to break out as that Manager Carrigan never had a chance to use "Babe" in the box.

thus far contested have been favored by the finest weather seen in any world's series since the classic was inaugurated. As the game opened it was hot. Only tackles Tipperary. A challenge football a few clouds showed in the sky and contest will also be waged between Gailenge of the along that football and in a burling match Kerry and Ruether a left fineded batsman, tackles Tipperary. A challenge football is few clouds showed in the sky and contest will also be waged between Gailenge football by the finest weather seen in any world's series, which now doesn't look and Ruether a left fineded batsman, taken's probable, they are the first National Gleason figures he will stop Walter at bat, and that will be something after what happened last Wednesday.

JIMMY RING'S HONOR

Board Shout Approval at Brooklynite's Victory.

SOX FANS ARE EXCITED

Soon Learn History of Pitcher Picked Up From the

Felsch, Gandil or the other ball crushers pitcher came armed with a big dinne bell, which he rang every time Ring die anything noteworthy. And as Ring die fore the withering fire of Ring's relent less shoots and the crowd howled its

"Here is where the Sox break the game," said a man with a reddish necktie and eye to match, as Jackson was placarded as first at but in the

"Ring is afraid to put it over," said be man with the reddish tie. "Foul strike," signalled the board. "Strike two, swung at it," quickly fol

Jacksonian admirer. "Ring off," said a Red rooter.
"Strike three called," said the board, and the man with the reddish tie moved to another part of the crowd.

According to the telegraphed report
as shown on the board, Ring seldom was

their two large runs in the fifth, died away and it was conceded by cago sympathizers that the outlook for

"I can tell you," said a delighted lamsburg district of Brooklyn

Police Arrangements Fine Barring a bloodless one round contest between two excited partisans of the con-testing teams, which was stopped by a policeman and declared a draw, the big crowd yesterday was orderly and par-ticularly well handled by the bluecosts The mounted cop who had the task keeping the road clear in Chamber street in front of the score board did s with the efficient aid of

to mount a weighing machine as soon as the game ended.

The Fear of Indigestion Often Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet And You're

Breakfast offers many of the most savory dishes of all the things we sat. And yet more people than otherwise 50 without breakfast save a roll and cur of coffes for fear of indisestion. If you like a fried egg, or some buckwheat or save sage for breakfast go to it and cur of the sage for breakfast go to it and clied with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. Found have no trouble. The average person who neglects breakfast will be hungy before noon. Most men smoke to kill the appetite, or munch on somethins to carry on till lunch time. An empty stomach under these conditions in a not storing up energy, but on the coultain may work hardship for the next meal. It is advisable to eat three good meals a day and digest them. If the stomath seems to be weak, to help it or give it assistance is the rational thing to do. Try a good breakfast and follow it with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and you'll soon learn that regularity of meals follows a natural tendency not an acquired one. You will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and Cantablets on sale in almost all drug stores throughout the United States and Cantablets.

Sandlots. By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

approval of the pitcher's skill

eighth inning. "Shoeless Joe is over-due for a hit over the fence, so look out for fireworks."
"Ball one," the score board reported.

A TICKET SCANDAL "Now watch him smatsh it," said the Chicago Club Is Alleged to Be

> in a tight place, and when he did get into trouble he settled down and pitched himself to a position of safety. The White Sox fans, who were goodly numbers in the crowd, appeared to feel that Cicots would recover his effectiveness and win handly, but as the game wore on and the Reds gathered

This city has a ticket scandal. James the Sox was anything but hopeful

White Sox rooter as he disgustedly wan dered away after the last man was ou

five years ago. He lives with wife in Brooklyn. As a boy went to Public School 71 of Willia burg, and it was there he began to ball. He soon developed into qui finally got his chance to show in the ball. He soon developed into quit world's series. He batted for Cicotte pitcher. Ring did good work in the ninth. But it was nothing new Public School Athletic League. Col. Houston, who is rooting hard for and attracted the attention of is league and Comiskey's club to-night sional managers. William Mult

> "He was picked up by Cincinnati and has been a great card for Par Moran. That is the story of Jimmy Ring, and the Brooklynite started for the bridge "If I had known all that about Ring, believe me," said the questioner, "I never would have bet on the Sox."

with the efficient aid of an edurated horse. As soon as a fan got excited and moved off the sidewalk the horse would back against him and push him back to a place of sidewalk. a place of safety.

A number of White Sox rocters who had perspired freely during the two hours they watched the score were seen

cotte broke a spitball in the middle of Rath's back, and later in the same big Lowderbilk knocked Daubert out when Your Breakfast

Prompts One to Start the Day Wrong. Eat What You Like. Safe.